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The Housewife — AND — Her Activities

We rise by the things that are under our feet:
By what we have mastered of good and gain,
By the pride deposed and passions slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.
—J. C. Holland.

Babies may be parked for a penny an hour in nursery shelters in London, England.

European use of coffee as a beverage dates from the 17th century.

Japan has started a movement to drive out "decadent" songs with good music.

The beauty parlor makes it possible to put a new model on an old chassis.

If apples or tomatoes are baked in small pie tins they will keep their shape better and none of the fruit will be wasted.

The appearance of a too long room may be improved by papering one end with a large patterned wallpaper, the other walls in plain paper or one of a faint harmonizing design.

It is considered unlucky to say "thank you" when you are passed the salt in Greece.

Wide soft belts are important this season. Sashes are also shown.

CLEVER DETAILS BRIGHTEN ROOM

If your living room is rather dark and inclined to be gloomy, avoid everything that would tend to make it more so, such as heavy draperies, heavily-framed pictures, large oil paintings, and too many plants in dull, uninteresting vases. Do not use over-draperies in a room of this sort, just dainty curtains at the windows, possibly tie-backs will be better than straight curtains. Have that lovely oil painting put into a narrow frame and thus bring out its real beauty. Use colorful pots for those plants and do not have more than three or four in the room. So much can be done for a room of this sort with little expense.

BRIDE IS MARRIED IN GOWN SHE NEVER SAW BEFORE

A totally different wedding gown was worn in London by Miss Ferdinanda Hager, a Viennese, aged 23, who was married to Joseph Hoffer, Soho's famous Hungarian restaurateur. Her dress was made by her sister-in-law in Hungary whom she had never seen. It had a flared white brocade skirt reaching nearly to her ankles, a dainty blue velvet bodice trimmed with gold cord, and large puffed lace sleeves. Her head-dress was of field flowers, poppies and corn, which looked most effeictive on her golden hair. It was the wish of Mr. Hoffer's mother that his bride should be married in Hungarian style.

Should you fell an attack of "petticoat fever" coming on you, remember there is a reason for it this year — Mainbocher did adorable petticoat dresses with cute touches of white at the neck in his collection. Buy embroidered batiste by the yard and sew it on the full skirt of your pet dark dress.

Dainty little "baby" bibs are new and young looking and completely change the appearance of your basic dress.

Exquisite dresses made by fine modistes have organdy of batiste embroidered yokes and are very fresh and spring like. Keep yokes in mind when you buy your new spring dress.

Dorothy Dix — What Kind of Man to Marry — How to Choose Your Husband

Girls Contemplating Marriage Need to do a Bit of Analyzing of the Man — Don't Put too Much Stress on His Courtship Methods, But Study His Real Self

"How can a girl test the quality of a man and find out before marriage whether he is her real soulmate and the GREAT and ONLY for her; somebody she would enjoy spending the next forty or fifty years with?" asks a young woman.

Well, daughter, it is a difficult thing to do, for when a man is courting a girl he puts on a protective coloring, so to speak, that disguises his natural tastes and habits and makes him appear the answer to a maiden's prayers. Under its influence a tightwad will frequently become a spender pro tem, a grouch will be the life of the party, a selfish egotist will be converted into a doormat for a woman to walk over, a dummy will burst into song in praise of his lady's eyebrows.

Some of the best men in the world, judged by moral standards, are the meanest husbands. A man may be as domestic as the house cat, yet so cantangerous to live with that his wife would bless any siren who took him away from her. He may be as sober as a town pump and yet so cold and unemotional that his wife envies every woman whose husband goes on a loving jag. He may be a good provider, who feeds his wife on champagne and caviar, yet starves her soul for understanding, and he may have the mother complex so badly that he never ceases to be a little boy tied to mamma's apron strings

Still, for all of that, there are straws which show which way the winds of a man's temper and temperament blow. First and foremost and most important of these signals along the matrimonial highway that warn a girl to stop, look and listen is congeniality. So, daughter watch your step. Observe whether your inclinations and the man's click.

Never marry a man with whom you find yourself in a perpetual argument. The ideal marriage is not a scrapping match. It is one in which the husband and wife yes-yes each other and ride the same hobby-horses.

Then note well how much real intelligence a man has and what sort of conversational line he carries beyond the usual supply of jolly. Don't marry any man who doesn't read and think and have something to talk about besides himself; how many miles his car makes on a gallon of gasoline. what he said to the boss and the boss said to him. Otherwise you will be bored to death.

Observe a man's way with money. If he is a spendthrift who throws it away foolishly, he is a bad bet as a husband. If you marry him you will waste your life vainly trying to sew up the holes in his pockets. You will pinch pennies while he hurls dollars at the birds, and you will never get anywhere or accumulate anything because a wife's saving is of no avail against a man's wasting.

But if he is niggardly and holds on to a nickel until he becomes so attached to it he can't bear to part with it, he is even worse husband material, for he will expect his wife to work for her board and clothes and run a house on air, and every time you ask for a dime he will rend the air with his wails over your extravagance and the cost of matrimony.

Pick out for a husband a man who has respect for money, but who doesn't make it a god; one who spends generously and not foolishly; one who looks at the price tag on things, but pays the price without a murmur if he wants it And before you marry any man get his views on the allowance question and what percentage a wife is entitled to of the family income. And act accordingly.

Finally, there are a lot of little things you might check up on. Whether a man is slovenly in his dress, for it is mighty hard for a wife to stay in love with a husband who looks as if he needed to be run through the laundry, whether he scoffs at old women or is tender to them, for some day you will be old yourself; whether he is a good sport or a quitter, whether he sulks and pouts like a child when things go wrong or laughs them off like a man. All these are infallible tests as to the sort of a husband a man will make.

DOROTHY DIX.

The Holy Terror! Story of a World Dictator

By H. G. WELLS

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CHAPTER XLVII WHOM CAN I TRUST

Deep down in Rud's heart, suppressed and denied, stirred a profound conviction in complete agreement with Norvel's question. Why did no one kill him? He had had this feeling ever since the death of Chifian, and sometimes it forced itself up almost to definite realization. He perceived an increasing quality of menace in his bearing towards the people about him, though he tried to soften it with a spasmodic geniality and familiarity, he sensed that he was becoming too much for them, and surely therefore, he decided, they must be whispering and scheming his death—as in similar circumstances he would have whispered and schemed. Of course they were trying to kill him. They would try to do it unobtrusively but they would do it.

He surrounded himself with precautions. He was amazed already at the recklessness with which he had exposed himself to Chiffan—if Chiffan had decided to stab or shoot. He had not thought of that. In his natural, generous way he had let the threatened man come to him. That must not happen again. Henceforth guards must hover invisibly about him and behind them other trust guards must watch to see they attempted no treason upon him. But precautions were not enough for Rud. He had never been able to wait for an attack. The tension of his long wait for Reedly had been a torture to him. His instinct was to strike first and unexpectedly So now he spent a considerable amount of nervous energy, peering so to speak into the world about him, to detect any possible gathering of conspirators against his Revolution and himself. He wanted to destroy every stratum of recalcitrance in the world, before it could assemble a definite attack upon him.

Christianity he had always detested, and his persecution of its assemblies and formal worship was now intensified. Quite a number of young, rather stupid men who might otherwise have gone from the cradle to the grave unlit by any torch of nobility, died like saints and heroes under the secret interrogations of Rothberg. Then Rud chanced upon a book about the Jesuits and realized that they constituted a special and efficient branch of the Christian campaign against modern enlightenment. The spirit of Loyala had been revived by the Church's disasters, and to their energy and efficiency he attributed the exasperating phenomenon of a vanishing Pope. He had wanted to offer rewards for the Pope, "properly authenticated, dead or alive", but Thirp had dissuaded him. From the Jesuits his imagination passed to Freemasonry. That mysterious body also has been suitable material always for the politically suspicious, and it required quite a lot of research before he unearthed its secret, which was that it had no secret and was one thing here and another there, and nothing in particular, an excuse for assemblies.

Then the searchlight of his suspicions swung round upon the Jews. In his earlier years he had adopted a very liberal attitude towards the Jews, if only on account of the indisputable "race" of his maternal grandmother. But now they attracted his attention again. When all the rest of the world was becoming one community, why did they still cling to their peculiarities of food and observance? It was odd, he said in the daylight, and that was all there was to it. It was odd, he said in the troubled hours of a sleepless night, and at once the old witch of dreamland set about supplying nightmare explanations of this oddity. From which dreamland he came trailing clouds of vague distrust about him, into the common light of day.

Once he was started on that slippery slope he could not get the Jewish question out of his head. There was something wrong about the persistent separateness of these people. Gradually the conviction grew upon him that they constituted a conspiracy, though it was never quite clear in his mind what the conspiracy was about. It was impossible to believe that they were still genuinely worried about the Exodus from Egypt or the Captivity or the destruction of Jerusalem. Yet they still seemed to brood and wail over these things. He felt there must be something more immediate behind this affectation of remote sorrows. What was it? Why this invincible addition to ritual trivialities? He began to distrust these Jews more and more, as subtly antagonistic to the solidarity of mankind, as subtly, invisibly active—at something?

So in the new world as in the old the potentiality of a pogrom gathered.

He closed synagogues, he prohibited the printing of Bible or Talmud in spite of Norvel's resistance, he began to scrutinize the faces about him for what he supposed to be racial traits.

"They will assimilate," said Norvel. "They are assimilating. It is just a dwindling cult of old ladies, old rabbis, sentimentalists, eccentrics, men with caricature profiles which they cannot escape, who keep the old Promise alive. Leave them in peace. They will pass. It will pass as all things pass."

"Jews never assimilate," said Rud, regardless of his maternal grandmother. "Once a Jew always a Jew."

And then when Norvel was about to speak, Rud went on. "All these Christianized Jews," he said, "become Neo-Christians. They're not old women. They're not a dying breed. Christianity always has been a Jewish sect. You think Christianity changes Jews. Not a bit of it. It makes them more than ever the same thing. And you will see—. You will see—. One fine day something will happen to me, Norvel, something will happen to me."

He brought his hot face close to Norvel's and Norvel hoped that his own expression would not betray his eager wish that something would happen to Rud.

"And then, then at last, when they think the time is ripe, they will push one of the real race into my place, and you will have a Jew World Dictator, a Jew Emperor,—a son of David, Lord of the World! Solomon, with wives and concubines, all complete. So that the Promise will be fulfilled and the Jews will inherit the Earth! That is the eternal dream of the Jews and they will go on dreaming it. Unless we deal with them, Norvel—now."

So far Rud was following in the footsteps of his German precursor Hitler, but it is to be remarked that, quite unlike Hitler, he never betrayed any traces of that physical race mania which is so frequent an aspect of sexual abnormality. He regarded the Jews as a conspiracy. Hitler regarded them as a biological pressure, multiplying around him and his kind. He felt a personal and intimate hate for them. But Rud had no sense of kind. The relative reproductive vigor of black men or yellow men or Arabs or the like never troubled his imaginations even in their worst phases. It was always the conspiracyhe dreaded. And derision. Even his murder of Chiffan was due not so much to sexual jealousy as to the feeling that Chiffan mocked his enterprise in that direction. In sexual matters he was deficient rather than abnormal; his fundamental feeling about women was not desire but fear.

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BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT GOOD FOR BOY'S ROOM

A colorful and comfortable boy's room has one wall composed of bookshelves, built-in cupboards and desk. This, like the other woodwork, is painted a medium blue-green. The other three walls are painted a clear yellow. The desk chair, stool and dresser are painted blue-green like the woodwork with deep red cushions to add pick-up to the room.

The large easy chairs and couch are covered with a textured fabric in warm tweedy effects. A large framed picture of a sailing ship or a pictorial map makes effective decoration above the couch.

The enrolment for the evening educational classes throughout London shows a remarkable interest in foreign languages, we are told. The demand is easily the biggest on record. French, German, and Spanish, in that order, are the most popular so far as actual numbers go.

The complaint is frequently made, and with every justification, that the British are not a nation of linguists, and, unlike the Continentals, have no special desire to learn. But the international crisis seems to have brought young men and women in London up against serious problems, and the demand for knowledge of foreign languages is the natural outcome.

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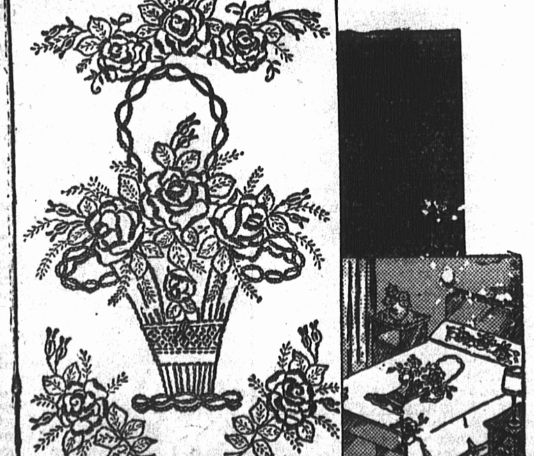
By Carol Aimes



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Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Making Cushions

When filling cushions or pillows with either feathers or pine needles, rub the wrong side of the material with beeswax and it will prevent the sharp points from working through the covers.

Ink on Wall Paper

Ink stains on wall paper can be removed with a solution consisting of equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia.

Cooking Cheese

Be sure, when cooking anything with cheese, to use a low temperature. Intense heat makes cheese tough and stringy.

GOOD BACKGROUND

Modern decorators are no longer content to merely "furnish" a room but give strict attention to its architectural features. This should be kept in mind when building a new home and the house planned to form the proper background for the type of decoration which the owner has chosen.

English Chemist Discovers Secret of Skin Beauty

Skin beauty depends upon the pores functioning properly. Enlarged pores result in shiny skin—clogged pores in dry skin.
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To "scramble" things still more, pin signs to the backs of some unsuspecting guests, "Give me a dust pan," "Get me a pillow." How bewildered they are when others give them these things!

Time for refreshments? Start your guests on a "Wild Goose Supper Chase." Pass out slips of paper with clues to hidden lunch boxes—"Eeny, meeny, miney mo, supper's neither high nor low" (because you've hidden it on the mantel)!

Fun for any party is a Doodler's Art Exhibit. Form two teams. One team leaves the room, picks a subject for its members to draw—the sillier the better. When the "artists" return to the room with their "doodles" the other team tries to guess what the subject is.

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Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. When a young man becomes interested in a girl he has recently met, should he wait for an invitation from her to call?

A. No. "Faint heart never won fair lady." The period of waiting might be indefinite. He should ask permission to call.

Q. Is ten cents a sufficient tip for one person, when checking one's wraps?

A. Yes. Of course some will give more, but ten cents is sufficient.

Q. Should the women be served first at the dining table where men and women are seated alternately?

A. No; the guests should be served in regular sequence whether man or woman.

How Can I ? ?

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I mend broken china?

A. Stir plaster of Paris into the beaten white of an egg, to the consistency of paste. Apply this to the broken edges and allow to harden thoroughly.

Q. How can I remedy soup that is too salty?

A. Add two or three pinches of brown sugar to the soup. This will remove the salty taste, but will not sweeten the soup.

Q. How can I avoid getting rough hands on washday?

A. Add a few drops of vinegar to the rinsing water on washday, and it will help prevent the hands from becoming rough.

THE COOK'S CORNER

FRENCH TOAST

12 slices bread
3 eggs
1-2 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Method: Bread that is about a day or two old is best for this. Cut it in 1-2-inch slices and remove the crusts. Beat the eggs, add the milk, salt and sugar, and stir until they are dissolved.

Dip each piece of bread in the mixture, dipping them a second time if necessary to absorb all the mixture. Brown well on both sides on a hot griddle which has been generously greased with butted. Cut in triangles and serve with icing sugar and cinnamon or with jelly. If that is too sweet for your taste, serve strips of crisp bacon.

RAISIN MUFFINS

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup raisins
3 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Method: You don't need cake flour for muffins, just regular bread flour is all that's necessary. Sift it before you measure it, and then once more with the baking powder and salt.

Cream the butter and the sugar, then add the eggs, one at a time, and beat hard after each addition. Add the dry ingredients and the milk alternately and stir just until the dry ingredietns are moistened. Too much beating makes coarse muffins.

Stir in the rainsins, working quickly, and turn into well greased muffin pans, filling them about 2-3 full. Bake in a hot 400 deg. F. oven for about 25 minutes, until they are nicely puffed up and a delicate brown.

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